Weekly

Compilation

of

PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

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Index of Contents

Addresses and Remarks

Boise, Idaho, exchange with reporters 1473
Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., exchanges with reporters 1476
Salmon River, Idaho, exchange with reporters 1475

Appointments and Nominations

Federal Reserve System, member of the Board of Directors 1478
Securities Investor Protection Corporation, Director 1483

Bill Signings

Fishery conservation and management bill, statement 1479

Communications to Congress

Cyprus conflict, report 1481
Federal civilian and military pay, message 1480

Letters, Messages, Telegrams

Labor Day, 1978, message 1483
Pope John Paul I, message 1478

Memorandums to Federal Agencies

Executive branch administration of the Privacy Act of 1974 1481
Federal Government travel costs 1483

Proclamations

National Day of Prayer, 1978 1482

Statements by the President

(*See* Bill Signings)

White House Statements

Meeting with State Governors 1480

Supplementary Materials

Acts approved by the President 1485
Checklist of White House press releases 1485
Digest of other White House announcements 1484
Nominations submitted to the Senate 1485

[A Cumulative Index to Prior Issues appears at the end of this issue.]

WEEKLY COMPILATION OF

PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

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PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

Week Ending Friday, September 1, 1978

Boise, Idaho

Informal Exchange With Reporters on Arrival at Boise Airport. August 21, 1978

THE PRESIDENT. Hi, everybody. Good to see you.

Q. We're told you're not going to say anything real heavy for us, but you might say a little something.

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I'll say the most important thing. I'm glad to be in Idaho. We've been looking forward to it. I used to come out here back in the early fifties when I was working under Admiral Rickover, came into Pocatello and Arco. And I came out here when Cecil Andrus was Governor—we're very close friends—and we're really looking forward to going down the Middle Fork. I'm an old canoeist and kayaker.

Q. You're going to try that?

THE PRESIDENT. No, I think we will probably stick with the raft. But if they give me a chance, I might try the canoe at least.

Q. You better watch out for him. He's a fly-fishing enthusiast. Is there a challenge to do any particular contest as to how many and how big you're going to catch on the——

THE PRESIDENT. He brought his own fly-casting outfit. I've got mine back in Georgia. But I'm going to have to borrow one. So, if he does win and catch the biggest fish, it's because he's fishing with his own tackle. [*Laughter*]

Q. Can we ask you one thing of small substance?

THE PRESIDENT. Of course.

Q. Apparently you met with Senator McClure last Thursday——

THE PRESIDENT. Yes.

Q. —— concerning the continuation of the atomic breeder reactor program. Have you changed your position on that?

THE PRESIDENT. No, not at all. We are strongly in favor of an adequate, very strong research and development program in the breeder field. My own background is in nuclear physics, and I'm familiar with the need for it. What I don't want to do is to firm up a specific design plan and start building the Clinch River breeder reactor, which, by the time it's finished, will be outdated and which will sap away the research and development funds that I think can be used much better to our advantage the way we have it planned.

But I think that Senator McClure agrees with this approach. His only concern, since I hadn't talked to him about it, was to be sure that our country is going to have a strong, viable, aggressive, con-

tinuous research and development program in breeder reactor technology.

Q. The man right behind you here, Governor Evans, has been trying to meet with you. Apparently he will meet with you. I assume that you're going to endorse his candidacy. You want to do anything physical for us here?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I'm not sure that he needs it. But the closer I can get to him politically, the more it helps me, he's such a good and popular Governor.

We have, I think, an excellent prospect here in Idaho and throughout the country this year to have success. And Governor Evans, as you know, is a very fine successor to Cecil Andrus. They see things the same way, and I think they are both equally popular in Idaho.

Q. Do you have any plans to sort of pontificate as you float down the Salmon River and figure out ways to increase your popularity in the polls?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I think we're doing okay in the polls. We have addressed some very difficult subjects, and one of the polls that we will be observing very carefully is the ability of Democratic Members of Congress to be reelected in November. I think this will be a good way to assess the attitude of the American people toward me and toward the Congress.

Ordinarily, in the past, even with Presidents who have been very high in the polls, they've lost 35 or 40 members of the incumbent President's party in the House of Representatives. We hope to do better than that in November. And, of course, we've been very successful, I think, with Congress in getting people back to work. We've had good success in foreign affairs, in trying to deal with the very difficult questions of inflation. But I can't run the White House and make my decisions as President based on what's more popular. I have to make decisions sometimes when I know that either way that I go will be unpopular.

But I think in the long run that's the kind of President the American people want.

Q. Mr. President, thank you very much.

THE PRESIDENT. It's been a pleasure.

Q. Do you see this as an unusual vacation for a President?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I understand it's an unprecedented vacation, but I've been looking forward to this for a long time. Cecil Andrus and I have been close friends since we were first elected Governor, and he's never lost an opportunity to tell me about the beauties of Idaho. And my own background in whitewater canoeing and kayaking has prepared me to want to come out here and see the Salmon River. So, we are looking forward to it. And even if it is unusual, I think I benefit from the fact that I've decided to do it.

Q. What about the youngest member of the family staying back?

THE PRESIDENT. Who, Amy? Amy's here with us.

Q. No, the other closest member of the family, the other young man.

THE PRESIDENT. The other son?

Q. Yes.

THE PRESIDENT. Well, he had some other duties to perform. He's just finished college this year in geography, and he's a computer programer and a mapper. And he's got work already cut out for himself and couldn't get off.

My oldest son, Jack, has spent a lot of time on the whitewater canoeing trips, and he's with us, and also my middle son, Chip, and Amy, of course, who's an outstanding swimmer. We're all looking forward to it. It's really nice to be back out in Idaho.

Q. How long has it been since you spent a night in a sleeping bag? [*Laughter*]

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I'll say Amy's spent probably 10 nights in a sleeping bag, since I've been President. It's probably been 3 years since I've been in a sleeping bag.

Q. Since a scoutmaster?

THE PRESIDENT. Oh, even since then. When I was Governor, we went out every now and then.

Q. Can you swim?

THE PRESIDENT. Oh, yes, very well. [*Laughter*]

Thank you. Good to see you all; really proud to be here.

NOTE: The exchange began at 6:05 p.m.

Salmon River in Idaho

Informal Exchange With Reporters at the Conclusion of the President's Raft Trip. August 24, 1978

THE PRESIDENT. The best 3 days I have ever had. It really was great.

Q. What were the high points, Mr. President?

THE PRESIDENT. We saw mountain sheep a part of the time. We saw a golden eagle, saw a lot of—[*inaudible*]—and caught a lot of fish. We had a contest today. And I got 59 trout. We came in a little ahead of the others. The scenery was just——

Q. Did you get hung up on any rapids at all during the 2 days?

THE PRESIDENT. No. We had a little trouble on one waterfall.

Q. That was Tappen Falls. We were there.

THE PRESIDENT. I thought maybe they changed the name by now. [*Laughter*]

Q. Did you go in the water at all?

THE PRESIDENT. I went swimming.

Q. Didn't you?

THE PRESIDENT. I thought everybody did. We went swimming last night.

Q. But you didn't——

THE PRESIDENT. By accident, no.

Q. You didn't stay in long, did you?

THE PRESIDENT. I stayed in a good while.

Q. Bradley stayed in 17 seconds. [*Laughter*]

Q. Have you missed what has been going on in the world?

THE PRESIDENT. I talked to the Vice President on the phone this afternoon, got a report on several things. [*Inaudible*] I have gotten a Presidential briefing every morning at 7 o'clock from the State Department and also from the CIA. So, we had good radio communications from the outside world. Everything seems to be quiet.

Q. Did the Interior Secretary lobby you at all on the wilderness issue up the river?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, he gave me a lot of information about it. But we will have to discuss it very carefully. I think one of the best things about this region is that right through the part we went, it ought to be preserved and not destroyed. But back off from the river, where we saw flying in from the plane, were very good productive timber regions where we ought to harvest timber and let the country benefit from it. So, I like a good balance between preserving the natural beauty, unchanged, on the one hand, and harvesting growing timber in appropriate areas, which is what he is working on, and I agree with him.

Q. Are you satisfied, Mr. President, that your self-proclaimed moratorium on world crises held up?

THE PRESIDENT. So far, it has.

Q. Is it calmer now in Nicaragua? What do you hear?

THE PRESIDENT. I have gotten reports from several countries around the world. I won't go into that now.

Q. Are you going to come back and visit us again?

THE PRESIDENT. I would like to.

Q. Are you going to try the river up the other direction, now that you came down the easy way?

THE PRESIDENT. I would like to do that. I don't know if that was the easy way or not, but that was good. We have got rivers this wild in Georgia, but not as large and wild. Of course, the scenery is just—[*inaudible*]—which is really something.

Q. What do you plan to do in Grand Teton?

THE PRESIDENT. Just going to take it easy for a while.

Q. You better watch out, there are some grizzly bears over there.

THE PRESIDENT. Is that right? I am looking forward to seeing some of them.

Q. Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT. We caught three Dolly Vardens, which you can keep, but the rest of them, we aren't going to keep.

Q. Jody caught some.

THE PRESIDENT. Yes, our two boats today caught 111.

Q. One hundred eleven?

THE PRESIDENT. Yes.

Q. How many did you catch?

THE PRESIDENT. I don't know. Our boat caught 59. That was I and Chip and Amy and Rosalynn.

Q. I think your wife caught more than you——

THE PRESIDENT. She always does.

Q. She was fishing that time when you were overseeing the repair of the sweep.

THE PRESIDENT. Good luck to you all. We will see you later.

REPORTER. Thanks for the trip. I have enjoyed it.

NOTE: The exchange began at approximately 1:30 p.m. at the departure site on the river's Middle Fork.

As printed above, the item follows the White House press release.

Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming

Informal Exchange With Reporters on Arrival at Jackson Lake. August 24, 1978

THE PRESIDENT. Oh, hello, Helen [Helen Thomas, United Press International]. Did you make it?

Q. No, I didn't. But, listen, do you know your natural gas compromise is falling apart?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I talked to the Vice President about that today. We'll do a little work on it, maybe tonight.

Q. Do you think you still can pull it off?

THE PRESIDENT. I don't know.

Q. What will you be doing here by way of activities?

THE PRESIDENT. I don't know yet.

NOTE: The exchange began at 6:10 p.m. near Brinkerhoff Lodge, where the President stayed during his visit to Wyoming.

Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming

Informal Exchange With Reporters Following a Boating Trip on Jackson Lake. August 25, 1978

THE PRESIDENT. Hello, Jody. I'm glad I didn't ram the boat into the dock.

Q. Is that the first time you've sailed in a long time?

THE PRESIDENT. A long time.

PRESS SECRETARY POWELL. I thought that looked pretty good.

THE PRESIDENT. I used to sail a lot at the Naval Academy. I went sailing one time at Sea Island at the Governors' Conference. Remember that?

MR. POWELL. It wasn't Sea Island, it was Hilton Head.

THE PRESIDENT. Hilton Head, that's right.

MR. POWELL. There was a doctor—whatever his name is—from Savannah

that was Hamilton's friend. That was a beautiful boat.

THE PRESIDENT. It had a yawl.

MR. POWELL. I don't know the technical——

THE PRESIDENT. No, it was a ketch.

MR. POWELL. It was all wood and brass.

Q. Do you like the Grand Tetons?

THE PRESIDENT. Gee, that's something else, really beautiful. We went all around the island. We had a brisk wind when we went out, but there was just almost no wind coming in. It was nice.

Q. Have you been doing any work today, as well as having a little fun?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I had a whole stack of paperwork this morning, made a few telephone calls.

Q. How does it look on the natural gas bill? Do you think you're in trouble there?

THE PRESIDENT. I made several calls last night and this morning about that.

Q. Have you talked again to the Vice President?

THE PRESIDENT. I talked to him this morning and last night. He's on the way to Texas.

Q. This coalition was unexpected, wasn't it?

THE PRESIDENT. It's the same coalition that's been evident among the conferees. You've got half on one side and half on the other that don't want a natural gas bill, and you've got the gas-producing States that want more money out of it, and you've got others that don't want any deregulation of natural gas ever. And that's why it's been so finely balanced.

As you know, we almost didn't get one vote in the House and almost didn't get one vote in the Senate to give us a majority in the conference. The same basic problem.

Q. Do you think you can put your compromise together again?

THE PRESIDENT. I don't know. Of course, what they'll vote on now is the conference committee report. It's not a matter of redrafting. But it's going to be after the 11th.

Q. Were you surprised by Senator Baker's statement the other day that he would not support cloture?

THE PRESIDENT. I talked to Senator Baker last night. He's got an open mind about it.

THE PRESIDENT. He's backing off that hard statement that he took?

THE PRESIDENT. I'm not trying to speak for him. But he said he wanted to look it over carefully and see what the entire energy package looked like. Obviously, the whole energy picture is involved, including nuclear power and gas, oil, coal, solar. It's extremely complicated, just one of those difficult things to put together.

Q. Senator McClure is indicating at this point that there was some sort of a tradeoff for his vote on the possibility of putting the nuclear reactor, the breeder reactor over in Idaho?

THE PRESIDENT. No. Dr. Schlesinger and Stu Eizenstat had a press conference today and explained what happened about that. We did not change our position. I am not in favor of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. We have always been in favor of a research and development program on breeder technology to investigate safety features, design features.

We offered a compromise in the House that was narrowly rejected. We maintain our position. We are in favor of a 3-year program on basic design work, no commitment to build. This is the agreement we worked out with McClure. The only—just to explain my position, we want to be sure that we weren't terminating the breeder program altogether. The amount of money involved, the way I understand the figures, is less than the amount the House already approved and less than the amount that the Energy Committee in the Senate had approved. But I think that Senator McClure was trying to make it look as though he had won a great victory

and changed our position, possibly for his home State influence.

But we've explained that, I think, today, the ones that worked out the agreement with him. The Vice President and Stu Eizenstat and Jim Schlesinger were the ones that talked to Senator McClure about what our position was. And I think it was a very brief discussion.

Q. What Senators have you spoken to?

THE PRESIDENT. Well, I'd rather not give you a list of names—but enough, I hope.

MR. POWELL. That's enough. You won't get all——

Q. They ask if you were enjoying your vacation?

THE PRESIDENT. That's a silly question. [*Laughter*] This is so beautiful.

Q. What else do you plan on doing while you're here, Mr. President?

THE PRESIDENT. We'll go fishing two or three times. I think we'll probably go to——

Q. Can you fish right here? Or will you go away from here to fish?

THE PRESIDENT. On this lake—we had a briefing from one of the fishermen here—this lake is 400 feet deep, over 400 feet, and you fish deep for large lake trout. And we'll do some of that. We'll probably go up in the upper lake, Yellowstone, and fish a while, and maybe go to one of the streams and wade some and do some fly-fishing.

Q. I meant, did they ask you whether you were enjoying your vacation. The Senators.

THE PRESIDENT. Oh, you mean the folks back in Washington. Yes, they all envy us. I think I've got enough folks lined up in the Senate that want to go down the Middle Fork of the Salmon to keep them busy for a while. [*Laughter*] It's good to see you all.

REPORTER. Thank you.

NOTE: The exchange began at 5:10 p.m. at the dock near Brinkerhoff Lodge.

Pope John Paul I

Message to His Holiness on His Election. August 26, 1978

Your Holiness:

On behalf of the American people, I join people the world over in welcoming your election as Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. We rejoice in the renewal of leadership for your Church.

In a world of rapid change, the basic needs of humanity remain the same: peace, justice, equity and the opportunity for life with dignity. These are still the supreme challenges that face us. Your voice and your efforts, in the tradition of your predecessors, can be an inspiration and a hope for all those who struggle to meet those challenges. I pray it will be heard and echoed by people of good will throughout the world.

On this happy occasion, I extend to Your Holiness my deep respect and sincere good wishes for your Papacy.

Sincerely,

JIMMY CARTER

NOTE: The following announcement was released by the White House Press Office on August 29:

President Carter today announced that he has asked Vice President Walter F. Mondale to serve as his personal representative at the September 3–4 Papal Inaugural ceremonies for His Holiness Pope John Paul I at the Vatican.

The Vice President will be accompanied by Mrs. Joan Adams Mondale, their son William, and a delegation of distinguished Americans.

Federal Reserve System

Nomination of Nancy Hays Teeters To Be a Member of the Board of Directors. August 28, 1978

The President announced today he will nominate Nancy Hays Teeters, of Indiana, to be a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for

the remainder of the term expiring January 31, 1984. She will replace Arthur Burns, who has resigned.

Ms. Teeters is currently chief economist of the House Budget Committee, a position she has held since 1975. From 1973 to 1975, she was a senior specialist of the Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. From 1970 to 1973, she was a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

She served as a fiscal economist in the Office of Management and Budget from 1966 to 1970, and from 1957 to 1966, she was an economist for the Federal Reserve Board. She also served, in 1962 and 1963, as an economist for the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ms. Teeters was a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan from 1956 to 1957, and from 1954 to 1955. From 1955 to 1956, she was an instructor at the University of Maryland overseas division, in Stuttgart, West Germany.

She was born July 29, 1930, and received an A.B. from Oberlin College in 1952. She received an M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1957. She is a member of the American Economic Association and is a director of the American Finance Association. She is director of the National Economist Club and a member of the Cleveland Park Club.

Fishery Conservation and Management Bill

Statement on Signing H.R. 10732 Into Law. August 29, 1978

Yesterday I signed H.R. 10732, which amends the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976. This bill authorizes fiscal year 1979 appropriations to implement the act, which first established the 200-mile Fishery Conservation Zone off the coast of the United States.

This bill also establishes a permit system for foreign fish processing vessels within the 200-mile limit. Under this system, Government permits would be granted to foreign fish processors to purchase fish caught by U.S. fishermen within the 200-mile zone only if domestic processors do not have the capacity or intent to process these fish. To date, domestic processors have not purchased such fish as hake and pollack, which have no domestic market. Foreign processors, however, have become interested in these fish because of clear foreign demand.

My administration is strongly committed to reducing barriers to international trade. While I am concerned that the establishment of this permit system may be viewed by some foreign nations as an interference with international commerce, the most egregious provisions have been removed at our request. Thus, during the legislative process, the administration made clear our objections to a provision which would have denied permits to processors from countries with import barriers to U.S. fish and fish products. That provision would have conflicted directly with our trade policies. I am pleased that this provision was deleted by Congress.

When Congress was considering this bill, we made clear our preference for a permit system lasting only for 2 years, rather than permanently. However, I believe that this bill will in practice cause little if any adverse impact on foreign fish processors, since most of the interest by foreign processors relates to fish species not currently consumed in the United States products.

At the same time, this bill will provide domestic processors with increased certainty about fish supplies, which will in turn provide an incentive for investments in increased capacity. It also will provide American fish processors with comparable

treatment given to our fishing industry within our fishery zone. In signing this bill into law, I do not intend to set a precedent for other United States products.

NOTE: As enacted, H.R. 10732 is Public Law 95-354, approved August 28.

Meeting With State Governors

White House Statement. August 29, 1978

President Carter announced today that he will meet Thursday at the White House with a group of Governors, headed by Gov. Julian M. Carroll of Kentucky, the new chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The meeting was arranged in order for the President to discuss with the group the energy legislation currently before the Congress and receive a report on the National Governors' Conference in Boston.

The meeting will be held at the White House at 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

The President expressed his appreciation to the Governors for the meeting, and said, "The enactment of a national energy plan is critical to every State, and I look forward to this opportunity to discuss the pending energy legislation with some of the Nation's Governors."

Federal Civilian and Military Pay

Message to the Congress Transmitting the Federal Pay Comparability Alternative Plan. August 31, 1978

To the Congress of the United States:

Under the Pay Comparability Act of 1970, an adjustment in Federal white collar pay will be required on October 1.

I have reviewed the report of my Pay Agent and the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay relative to pay adjustment. Their findings indicate that an average 8.4 percent increase, at a cost of $4.5 billion, will be required to achieve comparability with the private sector.

I support comparability in pay between the Federal Government and the private sector. It is essential to ensure that the Federal Government continues to attract and retain qualified and dedicated employees. The Federal Government's civilian and military personnel have given the country loyal and competent service, and I would normally have no hesitancy in ordering a pay raise achieving comparability. However, pay comparability must be viewed in the light of the overall economic situation now facing our country. For that reason, my decision about pay comparability this year is especially difficult.

Today the greatest single threat to our national economic growth and the jobs and prosperity of our people is inflation. It persists because all of us—business and labor, farmers and consumers—are caught on a treadmill that none of us can stop alone. Each group desires to raise its income to meet rising costs; eventually we all lose the inflation battle together.

To curb the wage and price spiral, I proposed last spring that in each industry and sector of the economy, wage increases this year be held significantly below the average increases for the two preceding years. The Federal Government should set an example in this effort. A Federal white collar civilian and military increase of 5.5 percent would be consistent with this guideline.

The pay act gives me the authority to propose an alternative pay adjustment which I consider appropriate in the light of, "economic conditions affecting the general welfare." Therefore I am submitting to the Congress an alternative plan for a 5.5 percent pay increase. This will

allow the Federal Government to set an example for labor and industry and lead the fight against inflation by example, and not just words alone.

Accordingly, I strongly urge the Congress to support the alternative recommendation which is attached.

JIMMY CARTER

The White House,
August 31, 1978.

FEDERAL PAY COMPARABILITY ALTERNATIVE PLAN

In consideration of economic conditions affecting the general welfare, I hereby transmit to the Congress the following alternative plan, as authorized and required by Section 5305(c)(1) of Title 5, United States Code:

> The adjustment in the rates of pay of each Federal statutory pay system to become effective on the first day of the first applicable pay period that begins on or after October 1, 1978, shall be limited to a 5.5 percent increase for any position at any grade in lieu of the adjustments as determined under the comparability procedure set forth in Section 3(a) of the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 (5 U.S.C. 5305).

Executive Branch Administration of the Privacy Act of 1974

Memorandum From the President. August 31, 1978

Memorandum for the Heads of Executive Departments and Agencies

Enclosed for your information is a copy of the Third Annual Report on executive branch administration of the Privacy Act of 1974, which I recently transmitted to the Congress.

The protection of personal privacy is of great concern to the American people, and an important priority of my Administration. I urge you to personally review this report and take steps to further improve your agency's administration of the Privacy Act.

The report indicates that many agencies have made substantial improvements in their implementation of the Act. I urge each of you, however, to initiate additional efforts during the coming year to reduce the amount of personal information collected and maintained by the Federal government, to avoid unwarranted disclosure of this information, and to improve the internal management of personal data systems.

I have asked the Director of the Office of Management and Budget to monitor these efforts and to keep one informed of your progress.

JIMMY CARTER

NOTE: The text of the memorandum was released on September 1.

The Cyprus Conflict

Message to the Congress Reporting on Progress Toward a Negotiated Settlement. September 1, 1978

To the Congress of the United States:

As required by Public Law 94–104, this report describes the progress that has been made towards a negotiated settlement on Cyprus in the past sixty days.

The last report described proposals submitted by the Turkish Cypriots on April 13, and noted several expressions of flexibility subsequently made by the Turkish side. In July there were further encouraging signs. Both the Government of Cyprus and the Turkish Cypriot leadership put forward fresh and promising

proposals for the resettlement of the important commercial and resort city of Varosha (New Famagusta). Varosha has been deserted and under Turkish control since the 1974 fighting. Significantly, both sides foresee that progress on this issue will lead to a resumption of the intercommunal negotiations.

We have urged the two Cypriot parties to give these proposals careful consideration, and plan to continue to encourage a satisfactory compromise on Varosha, one we hope will lead them to reconvene the intercommunal negotiations under the aegis of the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Both the Congress and the Administration feel that the United States 1) should continue to play an active role in seeking a just and lasting Cyprus settlement, and 2) should continue to support the efforts of Secretary General Waldheim. On August 14, the conference committee on the Security Assistance Bill approved the language to end the Turkish Arms Embargo. I consider this action appropriate and necessary to our continuing impartial and constructive role.

JIMMY CARTER

The White House,
September 1, 1978.

National Day of Prayer, 1978

Proclamation 4591. September 1, 1978

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Our Nation, perhaps more than any other, has always held a special cognizance of the gifts of the Creator. We were founded upon a belief in, and reverence for, the liberty of the human spirit under God and the equality of all people before the Almighty. Regardless of our individual conceptions of the Divine, Americans have always sought from Providence the help and guidance necessary to live justly and to build a better world for all who share this planet.

Today we face challenges equal to any in our history. Few generations have been given such opportunities for good or ill on Earth. We approach our responsibility confidently, but with sobering awareness that God's sea is very great, and our ship, infinitely small.

From time to time we should turn to the Almighty for help and guidance, as we have done throughout our Nation's two hundred and three years. In humility and reverence, we should pause from our daily activities to thank our Creator for the bountiful goodness that imbues our lives, and to ask for His blessing in the days ahead.

Recognizing this, the Congress by joint resolution approved April 17, 1952 (36 U.S.C. 185; 66 Stat. 64) has called upon the President to set aside a suitable day each year as a National Day of Prayer.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 7, 1978, as National Day of Prayer. I ask all Americans to join with me on that day in asking God's help that we may see and understand our responsibilities and discharge them with wisdom, strength, and patience.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and third.

JIMMY CARTER

[Filed with the Office of the Federal Register, 10:27 a.m., September 5, 1978]

Federal Government Travel Costs

Memorandum From the President. September 1, 1978

Memorandum for the Heads of Executive Departments and Agencies

Subject: Reduction in 1979 Administrative Travel Costs

It is extremely important at this time, when we are trying to hold down inflation, that every effort be made to reduce Government travel costs. All travel must be limited to the absolute minimum necessary to carry out your programs.

Specifically, I ask that you reduce fiscal year 1979 administrative travel costs by 20% below the amount estimated in the 1979 budget transmitted to the Congress. Administrative travel is defined to include all travel that is not directly related and essential to the performance of a Federal program.

While I am not directing that travel for program purposes be reduced by a specific amount, I do ask that you limit all travel to purposes that are clearly necessary and cannot be accomplished effectively in any other way. The proper management of travel should permit reduction in travel budgets for program as well as for administrative purposes.

I am asking the Director of the Office of Management and Budget to provide Government-wide instructions to achieve this reduction.

I count on your full cooperation in directing your agency to help reduce the amounts spent for Government's travel.

JIMMY CARTER

Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Nomination of Adolph P. Schuman To Be a Director. September 1, 1978

The President today announced that he will nominate Adolph P. Schuman, of San Francisco, Calif., to be a Director of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation. Schuman will be nominated for the term expiring December 31, 1978, and for reappointment for a term expiring December 31, 1981. He will be designated Vice Chairman of the Corporation.

Schuman was born November 22, 1911, in San Francisco. He studied business administration and economics. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve from 1940 to 1944.

Schuman is president of Lilli Ann Corp., a women's apparel firm. He is chairman of the California World Trade Authorities Coordinating Council, a director of the Commission for National Trade Policy, and a member of the national and California regional Export Expansion Councils of the Commerce Department.

Labor Day, 1978

Message of the President. September 1, 1978

On this, the second Labor Day of my Administration, more Americans hold jobs than at any time in our Nation's history. Unemployment has been dramatically slashed. Our workers are earning more and producing more than ever before—last month, the Gross National Product passed the milestone two trillion dollar mark. Though inflation is a major concern, we are working hard to combat

it and, overall, the economic picture bodes well for American citizens.

Our free market system continues to provide broad social and economic protections while maintaining respect for individual dignity and freedom of choice in the work place, as well as in the market place. Our Nation offers a working environment in which we can take pride, and the opportunity for skilled craftsmen to take pleasure in their continuing achievements.

Working Americans have good cause to celebrate this Labor Day. In the last 12 months, more jobs have been added to the economy than in any year in history. Almost a quarter of those who were unemployed when I took office are productively employed today. We have worked hard on this problem and the results are gratifying: we have brought unemployment down to the lowest level in ten years, and we have done it in a peaceful, growing economy, without war or recession.

Working Americans can also take pride in the continuing effectiveness of our strong, free labor organizations. We have a vocal, articulate work force in this Nation, and an ever-better standard of living for an ever-rising percentage of our people.

We still have problems; we still have much to do. But it is good to pause and count our blessings too. We have a great deal to be thankful for on this Labor Day.

JIMMY CARTER

Digest of Other White House Announcements

The following listing includes the President's daily schedule and other items of general interest as announced by the White House Press Office during the period covered by this issue. Events and announcements printed elsewhere in the issue are not included.

August 30

The President returned to the White House following his vacation in Georgia, Idaho, and Wyoming.

August 31

The President met at the White House with:

—Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs.

The President attended a portion of the briefing on natural gas legislation given by administration officials for representatives of natural gas consuming businesses and industries in the State Dining Room.

The White House announced that Sarah C. Weddington will join the White House staff as Special Assistant to the President. She will serve as a senior adviser to the President and will have the lead responsibility among his advisers for women's affairs and issues.

September 1

The President met at the White House with:

—Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Hamilton Jordan, Assistant to the President, and Dr. Brzezinski;

—Frank B. Moore, Assistant to the President for Congressional Liaison;

—representatives of farm organizations to discuss the natural gas legislation;

—Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams.

During the day, the President met with various foreign policy advisers to prepare for the Camp David meeting on the Middle East, to begin September 5.

NOMINATIONS SUBMITTED TO THE SENATE

The following list does not include promotions of members of the Uniformed Services, nominations to the Service Academies, or nominations of Foreign Service officers.

Submitted August 28, 1978

NANCY HAYS TEETERS, of Indiana, to be a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for the unexpired term of 14 years from February 1, 1970, vice Arthur F. Burns, resigned.

BRUCE S. JENKINS, of Utah, to be United States District Judge for the District of Utah, vice Willis W. Ritter, deceased.

Submitted September 1, 1978

ADOLPH PHILIP SCHUMAN, of California, to be Director of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation for term expiring December 31, 1978, vice Jerome W. Van Gorkom, term expired.

ADOLPH PHILIP SCHUMAN, of California, to be a Director of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation for a term expiring December 31, 1981 (reappointment).

CHECKLIST OF WHITE HOUSE PRESS RELEASES

The following releases of the Office of the White House Press Secretary, distributed during the period covered by this issue, are not included in the issue.

Released August 22, 1978

News conference: on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho, site of the President's raft trip—by Wallace T. Shiverdecker, zone information officer, U.S. Forest Service

Released August 23, 1978

Informal question-and-answer session with reporters: on the President's raft trip—by Press Secretary Jody Powell

CHECKLIST—Continued

Released August 28, 1978

Announcement: nomination of Bruce S. Jenkins to be United States District Judge for the District of Utah

Announcement: commitments by American corporations to support the administration's anti-inflation policy

White House statement: meeting of Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, with Prime Minister 'Abd al-'Aziz 'Abd al-Ghani of the Yemen Arab Republic

Released August 31, 1978

Biographical data: Sarah C. Weddington, General Counsel of the Department of Agriculture, who will be joining the White House staff as Special Assistant to the President

Fact sheet: Federal civilian and military pay adjustment

News conference: on the President's meeting with State Governors to discuss natural gas legislation—by Governors Julian Carroll of Kentucky, chairman, and William G. Milliken of Michigan, former chairman, National Governors' Conference

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ACTS APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT

Approved August 28, 1978

H.R. 11579 ---------- Public Law 95–353
An act to designate the Veterans' Administration center located at 1901 South First Street, Temple, Texas, as the "Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center"; and for other purposes.

H.R. 10732 ---------- Public Law 95–354
An act to authorize appropriations to carry out the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 during fiscal year 1979, to provide for the regulation of foreign fish processing vessels in the fishery conservation zone, and for other purposes.

S. 405 ---------- Private Law 95–49
An act for the relief of Chong Cha Williams.

S. 1335 ---------- Private Law 95–50
An act for the relief of Shin Myong Yo Purdom, also known as Myong Yo Sin.

Cumulative Index to Prior Issues

Third Quarter, 1978

[See Index of Contents for documents in this issue]

Aaron, David 1344, 1345
Aaron, Henry (Hank) 1406, 1457
Abourezk, Sen. James 1425
Abruzzo, Ben 1449
ACTION 1345, 1434
Adams, Brock 1471
Adams, William P 1438

Addresses and Remarks

See also Awards and Citations; Bill Signings; Meetings With Foreign Leaders; News Conferences
Central Intelligence Agency 1434
Columbia, Mo., Midcontinent Farmers Association 1419
Federal civil service reform and reorganization, question-and-answer session 1361
Future Farmers of America 1318
Germany, Federal Republic of
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1307–1309
President's visit 1267, 1281–1316
Interviews with news media
American Society of Magazine Editors 1409
Der Spiegel Magazine 1272
Editors and news directors 1225, 1347
German reporters 1258
Western European and Japanese reporters 1252
Law enforcement assistance reorganization and Department of Housing Urban Development program 1241
National urban policy, Executive orders signing 1427
Natural gas legislation 1452
Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China 1321
Seminar on Employment 1341
Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, reception honoring gold medal winners 1356
U.S.S. *Mississippi*, commissioning ceremony 1383, 1407
Wilson, N.C.
Democratic rally 1386
Growers Cooperative Warehouse, Inc 1390

Administration's accomplishments and goals 1226, 1277, 1347, 1380, 1409
Advisory Committee on Federal Pay 1457
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation 1343
Affirmative action 1230, 1320
Afghanistan, Ambassador to U.S 1380
AFL–CIO 1344
Africa
Interview remarks 1257, 1348
Soviet and Cuban involvement 1275
African Unity, Organization of 1257
Agency. *See other part of title*
Aging, Federal Council on the 1279
Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 1375, 1376, 1422
Agriculture, Department of
Grazing fees, public lands 1331
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1234, 1331, 1376, 1391, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1442
Sikes Act activities 1250
Agriculture and agricultural programs
Columbia, Mo., Midcontinent Farmers Association, remarks 1420, 1421
Farm prices 1353
Future Farmers of America, remarks 1319
Wilson, N.C.
Democratic rally, remarks 1387
Growers Cooperative Warehouse, Inc., remarks 1392
Air hijacking 1308, 1310
Aircraft and aviation
Deregulation 1424
International transportation negotiations 1462, 1471
Alabama
Disaster declaration 1470
U.S. marshal 1407
Alaska National Petroleum Reserve 1345
Alaska Railroad 1279
Ambassadors
Foreign, presentation of credentials, visits, etc 1380
United States. *See* Appointments and Nominations; *country to which assigned*
American Federation of Government Employees 1366, 1367
American Forestry Association 1234
American Indian Religious Freedom Act 1417
American Medical Association 1345
American Society of Magazine Editors 1409
Americans style of living 1416
Amnesty International 1330
Anderson, Bette B 1407
Anderson, Max 1449
Andreotti, Giulio 1310, 1333

Andrews, Robert C. 1340
Andrews A.F.B., Md. 1457
Andrus, Cecil D. 1345
Apel, Hans 1292
Apodaca, Gov. Jerry 1341, 1345

Appointments and Nominations

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, member 1343
Ambassadors, U.S.
Jordan 1397, 1407
Malawi 1320, 1334
Syria 1252, 1279
Togo 1451, 1458
Venezuela 1465, 1471
Yemen 1266, 1279
Chief of Protocol 1458
Civil Aeronautics Board, member 1270, 1279
Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Board of Directors, members 1426, 1458
Council on Environmental Quality, member 1270, 1279
Defense Department, Under Secretary 1265, 1279
Energy Department, Assistant Secretary 1268, 1279
Federal Council on the Aging, member 1279
Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission, members 1270, 1279, 1343, 1346
Health, Education, and Welfare Department
Commissioner of Social Security 1468, 1471
Office of Consumer Affairs, Director 1418
Interior Department, Bureau of Mines, Director 1269, 1279
International Atomic Energy Agency, 22d Session of the General Conference, U.S. Representatives and Alternate Representatives 1426, 1458
International Communication Agency, Associate Directors 1400, 1407
Mississippi River Commission, member 1279
National Advisory Council on Indian Education, members 1418
National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, member 1454, 1458
National Highway Safety Advisory Committee, members 1467
National Labor Relations Board, member 1468, 1471
Navy, United States, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic 1407
President's Commission on Personnel Interchange, Executive Director 1466
President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Chairman 1341, 1345

***Appointments and Nominations*—Continued**

Sabine River Compact Administration, Federal Representative 1466
South Pacific Commission, U.S. Alternate Representative 1266
State Department, Agency for International Development, Assistant Administrator 1343, 1346
Tennessee Valley Authority, Board of Directors, member 1449, 1458
Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration, Administrator 1357, 1381
Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers Lake Tahoe Compact, U.S. Federal Representative 1466
United Service Organizations, Inc.
Board of Governors, members 1340
Corporation, members 1340
U.S. attorney, New York 1333, 1334
U.S. circuit judges
Eighth circuit 1381
Fourth circuit 1333, 1334
U.S. district judges
Arkansas 1458, 1459
California 1407
Florida 1239
Illinois 1407
Michigan 1345, 1346
Nevada 1346
Pennsylvania 1381
Tennessee 1381
United States International Trade Commission, member 1453, 1458
U.S. marshals
Alabama 1407
Michigan 1346
Utah 1407
United States Railway Association Board of Directors
Chairman 1269, 1345
Members 1360, 1381
White House staff, Special Assistant to the President 1407
Withdrawal, Federal Election Commission, member 1418, 1458

Arkansas, U.S. district judge 1458, 1459
Armed Forces, United States
Defense Department appropriation authorization bill 1438, 1439, 1447–1449
NATO forces 1289
U.S.S. *Mississippi*, remarks 1383
Arms and weapons
See also Strategic arms limitation talks
Defense Department appropriation authorization bill 1443, 1444, 1447–1449
NATO equipment 1290, 1292, 1297
Nuclear nonproliferation 1309
Arnold, Richard S. 1458, 1459
Asencio, Diego C. 1380
Asian Americans 1380
Asian Nations, Association of South-East 1378

Association of South-East Asian Nations 1378
Atomic Energy Agency, International 1426, 1458
Avant, Clarence 1406
Aviation Year and Wright Brothers Day, National 1396

Awards and Citations

Presidential Medal of Freedom 1338

Backley, Richard V 1270, 1279
Baker, Harold A 1407
Baker, Sen. Howard H., Jr 1458
Bakke case 1230, 1320
Baldus, Repr. Alvin 1237
Balloon crossing, first transatlantic 1449
Barcelo, Gov. Carlos Romero 1336
Becker, Ernest 1240
Bedell, Repr. Berkley 1237
Beef, Columbia, Mo., Midcontinent Farmers Association, remarks 1421
Begin, Menahem 1227, 1348, 1393, 1406, 1440, 1442
Behen, John V 1380
Bell, Griffin B 1242, 1328
Bennett, Jack 1293
Benton, Charles William 1454, 1458
Bergland, Bob 1376, 1391, 1420, 1422, 1424
Berlin
Airlift Memorial 1293
Four Powers meeting 1308
Protest of President's visit 1283
Town meeting 1295
Bigjim, Frederick S 1419
Bildner, Albert 1380

Bill Signings

Agricultural Credit Act of 1978, remarks and statement 1375, 1376
American Indian Religious Freedom Act, statement 1417
Federal recreation and historic sites in Georgia and Kansas, remarks 1424, 1471
Federal-State cooperative forestry programs, statement 1234
Grazing fee moratorium, statement 1331
National P.O.W.–M.I.A. Recognition Day, statement 1453
New York City Loan Guarantee Act of 1978 1397, 1407
1978 Interim Reciprocal Fisheries Agreement with Canada, statement 1234
Small Business Energy Loan Act, statement 1237

Black Caucus, Congressional 1230
Blaylock, Ken 1366, 1367
Blumenthal, W. Michael 1333, 1380, 1399, 1407, 1426, 1441
Bolling, Repr. Richard 1345
Bonn Economic Summit Conference
Concluding remarks 1309, 1333
Joint declaration 1310
Meeting with Members of Congress 1332
Post-conference comments 1316
Pre-conference comments 1267, 1282, 1284, 1287, 1292
Remarks with reporters 1307, 1308
Terrorism statement 1308
White House statement 1360
Bordeaux, Lionel R 1419
Bosworth, Barry P 1327
Bourne, Dr. Peter G 1322, 1326, 1329, 1334
Bowers, Karl Smith 1357, 1381
Boyle, Patricia J. E 1345, 1346
Bradley, Thomas 1333
Breeder reactor program 1469, 1471
Brezhnev, L. I 1260
Broadcasting, Corporation for Public 1426, 1458
Brooks, Repr. Jack 1317, 1406
Brown, Harold 1278, 1333, 1379, 1380, 1406, 1457
Brzezinski, Zbigniew 1278, 1279, 1332, 1333, 1379, 1380, 1405, 1406, 1457, 1471
Budget
Deficit 1327, 1352, 1388, 1409, 1423, 1441
Federal spending 1233, 1318
Rescission 1321
Research and development 1416, 1417
Zero-base budgeting 1422
Burdick, Sen. Quentin N 1278
Bureau. *See other part of title*
Bureaucracy, Federal 1347, 1388, 1409
Burke, James E 1360, 1381
Burma, Ambassador to U.S 1380
Burnet, Alastair 1252, 1255, 1258
Burton, Repr. Phillip 1425
Business and industry
Anti-inflation policy support 1381
Interview remarks 1416
Leaders, meeting with the President 1380
Natural gas legislation 1452
Urban policy, Executive order 1428
Voluntary wage and price control 1327, 1352, 1423
Byrd, Sen. Robert C 1278, 1467, 1468

Cabinet, meetings with the President 1278, 1344, 1405, 1406
Califano, Joseph A., Jr 1235, 1325, 1344, 1386
California
Proposition 13 1229, 1354
U.S. district judge 1407
Callaghan, James 1308, 1310, 1333
Camp David, Md 1239, 1278, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1379, 1393, 1407, 1440–1442
Campbell, Alan K 1362, 1407

Canada
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310, 1311
Fishery agreement 1234
Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau 1310, 1333
Cane Safety Day, White 1395
Capital gains tax 1230, 1323, 1354
Captive Nations Week 1251
Carey, Gov. Hugh L 1393, 1399
Carlucci, Frank C 1436
Carr, Repr. Bob 1380
Carroon, Lamar E 1466
Carson and Walker Rivers and Lake Tahoe Compact, Truckee 1466
Carter, Amy 1293, 1295, 1296, 1300
Carter, Lillian 1279, 1280
Carter, Rosalynn 1293, 1296, 1344, 1380, 1393, 1406, 1412, 1413, 1429, 1457
Cassidy, Lee 1466
Castillo, Leonel J 1393
Cattle industry 1345
Celeste, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Richard F 1278
Central Intelligence Agency
Deputy Director 1436
Director 1278, 1333, 1344, 1380, 1435, 1436, 1457
President's remarks to employees 1434
CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) 1242
Chamberlain, Charles J 1438
Chaplin, George 1266
Chavis, Ben 1328, 1330
Chief of Protocol 1458
Child Health Day 1450
China, People's Republic of
Performing Arts Company 1321
Science and technology mission, U.S. delegation 1278, 1280
U.S. policy 1257, 1263, 1276, 1322
U.S. relations 1444, 1445
Chippewa Indians 1344
Christensen, Carrie Lynn 1333
Christopher, Warren M 1340
Citizenship Day and Constitution Week 1317
Civil Aeronautics Board 1270, 1279
Civil Service Commission, United States. *See* United States Civil Service Commission
Civiletti, Benjamin R 1280
Claiborne, Harry E 1346
Clark, Sen. Dick 1278
Clusen, Ruth C 1268, 1279
Coal
Alternative fuel source 1312
Interview remarks 1414
Production 1349
Coal Industry, President's Commission on the 1349
Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, Federal 1271
Colleges and universities, tuition tax credit 1444
Colombia
Inaugural ceremonies, U.S. delegation 1380
U.S. Ambassador 1380
Columbia, Mo 1419
Columbus Day 1437
Combined Federal Campaign 1235, 1236
Commerce, Department of
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1234
Commission. *See other part of title*
Commodity Credit Corporation 1279
Common Fund 1315
Communciation Agency, International 1400, 1407
Communism 1302
Community impact analyses, urban and 1428, 1429, 1433
Community Services Administration 1434
Congress
See also Congress, Communications to
Action on administration's proposals 1274, 1317, 1318, 1324–1327, 1337, 1351, 1375, 1377, 1378, 1409, 1424, 1441
District of Columbia representation 1465, 1467
Foreign policy briefing 1278
Intrusion into executive branch functions 1227
Members, meetings with the President. *See* Digest of White House Announcements *at the end of each issue*
Relationship with the President 1414, 1442, 1445
Urban and community impact analyses 1428, 1429

Congress, Communications to

See also Reorganization Plans
ACTION, report 1345
Alaska Railroad, report 1279
Budget rescission, message 1321
Commodity Credit Corporation, report 1279
Defense Department
Appropriation authorization bill, veto message 1447
Military Award Program, report 1345
Equal rights amendment, letter to House Judiciary Committee members 1266
Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, report 1271
Highway Safety and National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Acts of 1966, reports 1237
International Security Assistance Act of 1977, report 1471
Justice System Improvement Act of 1978, proposed 1246
Multilateral Export Controls, report 1278
National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, report 1278

***Congress, Communications*—Continued**

National Corporation for Housing Partnerships and the National Housing Partnership, report 1279
National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska, reports 1345
National Science Board, report 1358
National Science Foundation, report 1378
Nuclear Regulatory Commission, reports 1457
President's 1978 National Urban Policy Report 1430
Privacy Act of 1974, letter to Speaker of House and President of Senate 1321
Railroad Retirement Board, report 1438
Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, report 1333
Sikes Act Amendments of 1978, veto message 1250
Transportation Department
Annual report 1345
Military Award Program, report 1345
United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program, report 1278

Congressional Black Caucus 1230
Consumer Affairs, Office of 1418
Consumer Price Index 1353
Cook, Julian A., Jr 1345, 1346
Cooke, Terence Cardinal 1400
Cooper, Richard N 1351
Corcoran, Thomas J. Jr 1467
Corman, Repr. James C 1452
Corn, Robert K 1340
Corporation for Public Broadcasting 1426, 1458
Corrections, National Institute of 1249
Costanza, Margaret 1335, 1336, 1358, 1443
Council. *See other part of title*
Courts, United States
U.S. attorney, New York 1333, 1334
U.S. circuit judges
Eighth circuit 1381
Fourth circuit 1333, 1334
U.S. district judges
Arkansas 1458, 1459
California 1407
Florida 1239
Illinois 1407
Michigan 1345, 1346
Nevada 1346
Pennsylvania 1381
Tennessee 1381
U.S. marshals
Alabama 1407
Michigan 1346
Utah 1407
Cowan, Geoffrey 1426, 1458
Cowley, Dr. R. Adams 1467
Cranston, Sen. Alan 1333
Crime. *See* Law enforcement and crime
Cuba, Africa, involvement in 1275
Cutler, Lloyd 1235
Cyprus
News conference remarks 1327
Settlement negotiations 1331
U.S. arms embargo against Turkey 1337, 1357

Darden, W. Boone 1467
Defense, Department of
Appropriation authorization bill 1438, 1439, 1443, 1447
Military Award Program 1345
Secretary 1278, 1333, 1379, 1380, 1406, 1457
Sikes Act activities 1250
Under Secretary 1265, 1279
Defense appropriation authorization bill. *See under* Defense, Department of
Defense and national security
Defense Department appropriation authorization bill 1438, 1439, 1447–1449
Wilson, N.C., Democratic rally, remarks 1388
Democratic National Committee 1345
Democratic Party 1389
Der Spiegel Magazine 1272
Derwinski, Repr. Edward J 1318
Developing countries, Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1309, 1313, 1314
Dion, Jerrold Mark 1406
Disaster declarations
Alabama 1470
Minnesota 1278
Northern Mariana Islands 1458
Texas 1381
Wisconsin 1278
Discount rate increase 1453
District of Columbia, congressional representation 1465, 1467
Dobelle, Edith Huntington Jones 1458
Dollar, U.S. value 1254, 1290, 1352, 1411, 1427, 1441
Dominican Republic
Inaugural ceremonies, U.S. delegation 1406
U.S. Ambassador 1406
Double Eagle II 1449
Downey, Repr. Thomas J 1380
Dresser sale to Soviet Union 1330
Drug Abuse, National Institute on 1329
Drug Abuse Policy, Office of 1322, 1326, 1329, 1334
Drug Enforcement Administration 1329
Drugs and narcotics, news conference remarks 1329

Eagleton, Sen. Thomas F 1380
Eastland, Sen. James O 1383
Economic Advisers, Council of, Chairman 1240, 1333, 1345, 1351, 1381, 1457
Economic Cooperation and Development, Organization for 1313, 1314
Economic Opportunity, National Advisory Council on 1278

Economy, international. *See* International commerce
Edmo, Maxine R. 1419
Education
See also Colleges and universities
Parochial school assistance 1444
Education department, proposed 1336
Edwards, Repr. Don 1267
Edwards, Repr. Jack 1379
Egypt
Interview remarks 1227
President Anwar al-Sadat 1348, 1406
Summit meeting at Camp David 1393, 1440, 1442
Ehrenfeld, Mikki A. 1341
Eisenhower, Mamie 1239
Eizenstat, Stuart E. 1280, 1469, 1471
Election Commission, Federal 1418, 1458
Emergency declarations
New York 1405
North Dakota 1278
Emergency Management Agency, Federal 1393
Emmitsburg, Md. 1239
Employee Retirement Income Security Act Transfers 1401, 1407
Employment and unemployment
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310
Employment and producer price figures 1240
Federal employment prospects 1374
Interview remarks 1347, 1352, 1410, 1411
Urban policy, Executive orders 1428–1430
White House Seminar 1341
Wilson, N.C., Democratic rally, remarks 1388
Women 1412
Energy
See also Nuclear energy; *specific resource*
Interview remarks 1349, 1411
National plan 1253, 1261, 1276, 1324, 1441
President's visit to Federal Republic of Germany, comments and discussions 1301, 1307, 1309, 1312
Research and development 1231
Energy, Department of
Assistant Secretaries 1268, 1279, 1380
Energy management in the Federal Government, report 1457
Environmental quality 1414
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1350, 1381, 1453, 1459, 1469, 1471
Environmental Protection Agency 1414, 1434
Environmental Quality, Council on 1270, 1279
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 1412
Equal rights amendment 1266, 1335, 1406, 1412
Eurocommunism 1302
Europe, Commission on Security and Cooperation in 1340
Europe, Western
See also North Atlantic Treaty Organization
Interview remarks 1260
European Economic Community 1296, 1310, 1312, 1315

Executive Orders

Executive Schedule (EO 12076) 1454
Federal procurement in labor surplus areas (EO 12073) 1429, 1432
Federal space management (EO 12072) 1429, 1430
Interagency Coordinating Council (EO 12075) 1429, 1433
President's Commission on Pension Policy (EO 12071) 1264
Sessums, Roy T., exemption from mandatory retirement (EO 12077) 1455
Urban and community impact analyses (EO 12074) 1429, 1433

Executive Schedule 1454

Farmers Home Administration 1377
Farms and farming. *See* Agriculture and agricultural programs
Fascell, Repr. Dante B. 1340
Fauntroy, Walter 1467
Federal bureaucracy 1347, 1388, 1409
Federal civil service reform
Business leaders, meeting with the President 1380
Columbia, Mo., Midcontinent Farmers Association, remarks 1423
Congressional action on reform and reorganization 1346, 1407, 1468
Interview remarks 1347, 1348, 1350, 1351
Meeting with the Cabinet 1406
News conference remarks 1324
Reform and reorganization, question-and-answer session 1361
Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1978
Amendment 1251
House Government Operations Committee's action 1317, 1346
House Post Office and Civil Service Committee's action 1318, 1346
Women in senior civil service positions 1412
Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 1271
Federal Council on the Aging 1279
Federal departments and agencies
See also Memorandums to Federal Agencies
Monitoring system 1371
Urban policy, Executive orders 1428–1431
Federal Election Commission 1418, 1458
Federal Emergency Management Agency 1393

Federal employees
  Combined Federal Campaign 1236
  Federal civil service reform and reorganization, question-and-answer session 1361–1375
  Housing 1430
  Pay increases 1327, 1423
Federal grants 1350
Federal Highway Administration 1357, 1381
Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission 1270, 1279, 1343, 1346
Federal Pay, Advisory Committee on 1457
Federal procurement in labor surplus areas 1428, 1429, 1432
Federal Procurement Policy, Office of 1381, 1433
Federal recreation and historic sites in Georgia and Kansas 1424
Federal Reserve System
  Board of Governors, Chairman 1426, 1441
  Discount rate increase 1453
  Federal civil service reform 1374
Federal Seasonal Loan Program 1399
Federal space management 1427–1430
Fernandez, Silvestre Antonio Guzman 1406
Finch, Gov. Charles C 1383
Fire Prevention Week 1393
Firefighters, Federal work week reduction 1369
Fiscal assistance, supplemental 1406
Fish and wildlife, Sikes Act amendments 1250
Fisher, Repr. Joseph L 1362
Fishery agreement, Canada 1234
Fitzgerald, Ernest 1367
Flannery, Robert G 1360, 1381
Florida, U.S. district judge 1239
Foley, Repr. Thomas S 1376
Foreign assistance
  See also Developing countries
  Religious leaders, meeting with the President 1379
Foreign exchange markets 1426
Foreign policy
  Briefing for Members of Congress 1278
  Interview remarks 1255, 1261, 1410
  Nonintervention 1303
Forestry Association, American 1234
Forestry programs 1234
Fountain, Repr. L. H 1390
Fowler, Repr. Wyche, Jr 1425
France
  Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310, 1311
  President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing 1308, 1310, 1333
Frankfurt, Federal Republic of Germany 1292
Free Enterprise Day 1225
Freeman, Richard Merrell 1449, 1458
Friedlander, Paul S 1426, 1458
Friendship Force 1296
Fukuda, Takeo 1287, 1310, 1333
Full employment and balanced growth bill 1457
Future Farmers of America 1318

Garcia-Rivera, Oscar 1380
Gas, natural. *See* Natural gas
GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) 1313
General Pulaski's Memorial Day 1394
General Services Administration
  Deputy Administrator 1345, 1446
  Director 1446
  Federal procurement in labor surplus areas 1432
  Federal space management 1431
  Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
  Investigation of alleged misconduct 1337
Genscher, Hans-Dietrich 1292, 1333
Georgia, Federal recreation and historic sites 1424
German Democratic Republic
  President's visit to Berlin, protest 1283, 1299, 1300
  U.S. relations 1304
Germany, Federal Republic of
  See also Bonn Economic Summit Conference
  Chancellor Helmut Schmidt 1281, 1286, 1289, 1291–1293, 1297, 1298, 1300, 1308, 1332, 1360
  Defense Minister 1292
  Foreign Minister 1333
  International commerce 1310, 1311
  President Walter Scheel 1281, 1284, 1310
  President's visit 1267, 1281–1316, 1332, 1333
  U.S. relations 1262, 1272, 1283, 1284
  Vice Chancellor 1292
Germany, reunification 1263, 1293, 1298
Gettysburg, Pa 1239
Giaimo, Repr. Robert N 1393
Gibson, Howard G 1467
Ginzburg, Alexander 1282, 1328
Giscard d'Estaing, Valéry 1308, 1310, 1333
Goldberg, Arthur J 1338, 1339
Gonzalez, Jose A., Jr 1239
Government Employees, American Federation of 1366, 1367
Government spending. *See* Budget
Graham, Jim 1392
Grandparents Day, National 1360
Grants, Federal 1350
Grazing fee moratorium 1331
Greece
  News conference remarks 1327
  Cyprus conflict, meetings with Members of Congress 1279, 1333
  U.S. Ambassador 1381
  U.S. arms embargo against Turkey 1337, 1357
Gregg, James 1243
Griffin, Robert T 1345, 1446
Grimes, Glenn 1421
Gromyko, A. A 1256

Gross National Product 1311, 1360, 1416
Growers Cooperative Warehouse, Inc. 1390
Gruber, Peter 1259–1263

Hansell, Herbert J. 1340
Harpers Ferry, W. Va. 1239
Harris, Patricia Roberts 1245, 1429, 1430
Hatch Act 1369, 1370
Hayes, Miller 1293
Health, Education, and Welfare, Department of
See alo specific constituent agencies
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1235, 1325, 1344, 1386
Health and medical care
Hospital cost containment legislation. *See* Hospital cost containment legislation
National plan 1325, 1344, 1345
Occupational safety 1415
Hekman, Capt. Peter 1385
Hepburn, Keith 1293
Heroin 1329
Highway Administration, Federal 1357, 1381
Highway Safety Advisory Committee, National 1467
Highway Safety and National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Acts of 1966 1237
Hispanic-Americans. *See* Spanish-speaking Americans
Hispanic Heritage Week, National 1436, 1451

Historic Preservation, Advisory Council on 1343
Hodges, Sen. Kaneaster, Jr 1405
Home Builders, National Association of 1240
Horan, Harold E 1320, 1334
Hospital cost containment legislation 1326, 1423

Housing, public projects 1242, 1245
Housing Partnership, National 1279
Housing and Urban Development, Department of
Assistant Secretary 1280
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Public housing programs 1245, 1280
Regulations, congressional involvement 1227
Secretary 1245, 1429, 1430
Hua Kuo-feng 1445
Hübner, Niko 1283, 1304
Human rights 1232, 1252, 1258, 1259, 1273, 1274, 1298, 1301, 1323, 1325, 1331, 1388, 1389, 1410, 1465, 1467

Humphrey-Hawkins bill. *See* Full employment and balanced growth bill
Hunt, Gov. James B., Jr 1386, 1387

Illinois, U.S. district judge 1407
Immigration and Naturalization Service 1393
Imports. *See* International commerce; Trade, U.S.

Indian Affairs, Bureau of 1336
Indian Education, National Advisory Council on 1418
Indian Religious Freedom Act, American 1417
Indians, American
Chippewa Indians, meeting with the President 1344
Education programs 1336
Inflation 1232, 1240, 1310, 1311, 1327, 1351, 1353, 1381 1410, 1422, 1441

Ingram, John 1386
Institute of Juvenile Development and Research 1249
Institute of Museum Services 1356
Interagency Coordinating Council 1428, 1429, 1433, 1459

Interest rates 1353
Interior, Department of the
See also specific constituent agencies
Grazing fees, public lands 1331
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Public housing projects, recreational facilities 1242
Secretary 1331, 1345, 1418
Sikes Act activities 1250
International air transportation 1462, 1471
International Atomic Energy Agency 1426, 1458

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 1313, 1314
International commerce
See also Bonn Economic Summit Conference; Trade, U.S.
Export trade 1284, 1416
Imports
Beef 1421
Oil 1253, 1261, 1276, 1307, 1312, 1409, 1410, 1424, 1442, 1469
Interview remarks 1253–1255, 1277
Trade negotiations
Multilateral 1309, 1313, 1319, 1333
Pre-summit 1272
International Communication Agency 1400, 1407

International Development, Agency for 1343, 1346, 1406
International Development Association 1314
International Literacy Day 1461
International Monetary Fund 1315
International monetary policy 1315
International Security Assistance Act of 1977 1471
International summit conferences 1258
International Trade Commission, United States. *See* United States International Trade Commission

International Women's Year Plan of Action 1335
Investment, private foreign 1311, 1314
Isbister, James David 1400, 1407

Israel
Air services agreement with U.S. 1462
Interview remarks 1227
Prime Minister Menahem Begin 1348, 1406
Summit meeting at Camp David 1393, 1440, 1442
Italy
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310, 1311
Funeral of Pope Paul VI, U.S. delegation 1393, 1457
Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti 1310, 1333

Jackson, Sen. Henry M 1278, 1443
Jackson, Hobart Calvin, Sr 1279
Jackson, Jessie 1333
Japan
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310, 1311, 1314
Interview remarks 1254, 1256, 1262
Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda 1287, 1310, 1333
United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program 1278
Jenkins, Howard, Jr 1468 1471
Jenkins, Roy 1293
Johnson, Repr. Harold T 1278, 1407
Johnson, Marilyn Priscilla 1451, 1458

Joint Statements

International terrorism 1308

Jones, Repr. Ed 1376
Jones amendment 1230, 1323, 1354
Jordan, Hamilton 1278, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1379, 1380, 1406, 1411, 1457
Jordan, U.S. Ambassador 1397, 1407
Justice, Department of
See also specific constituent agencies
Attorney General 1230, 1242, 1328
Deputy Attorney General 1280
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Justice System Improvement Act of 1978, proposed 1246
Rodriguez case, Dallas 1328
Wilmington 10 1331
Justice, National Institute of, proposed 1242, 1249

Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics, Office of, proposed 1249
Justice Statistics, Bureau of, proposed 1242, 1249

Justice System Improvement Act of 1978, proposed 1241, 1246, 1280
Juvenile Development and Research, Institute of 1249

Kansas, Federal recreation and historic sites 1424
Kavanaugh, Daniel P 1467
Keith, William D 1468
Kennedy, Sen. Edward M 1243, 1247, 1345, 1393, 1413, 1467
Kenya, President Jomo Kenyatta, death 1467
Kenyatta, Jomo 1467
Kidd, Adm. I. C 1385
Kirbo, Charles 1329
Kirk, Roger 1426, 1458
Klos Visessurakarn 1380
Koch, Edward I 1397, 1399
Korea, Republic of, President Park Chung Hee 1330
Korman, Edward R 1333, 1334

Labor, Department of
Budget rescission 1321
Employee Retirement Income Security Act Transfers (Reorganization Plan No. 4 of 1978) 1401–1405
Federal procurement in labor surplus areas 1432
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1333, 1344, 1407
Labor, voluntary wage controls 1327, 1352, 1423
Labor publications, editors, meeting with the President 1457
Labor Relations Board, National 1468, 1471
Labor surplus areas, Federal procurement in 1428, 1429, 1435
Lake Tahoe Compact, Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers 1466
Landrieu, Phyllis 1380
Lane, George M 1266, 1279
Lauredo, Luis J 1380
Law Enforcement Assistance Administration 1241, 1246, 1280
Law enforcement and crime, Federal law enforcement assistance, reorganization 1241, 1246, 1280
Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, National Institute for 1249
Lebanon, Beirut, renewed fighting 1239

Letters, Messages, Telegrams

See also Resignations and Retirements
Transatlantic balloon crossing, first, telegram to Ben Abruzzo, Max Anderson and Larry Newman 1449

Levitas, Repr. Elliott H 1425
Libraries and Information Science, National Commission on 1454, 1458
Literacy Day, International 1461
Little, John Russell, Jr 1466
Llado y Fernandez-Urrutia, José 1380
Loehr, Al G 1341
Lohfeldt, Heinz 1272
Long, Sen. Russell B 1349
López Portillo, José 1329
Lopez Valdez, Abelardo 1406
Lorenz, Peter 1306
Louisiana civic leaders, meeting with the President 1457

Love Canal Chemical Waste Landfill 1405
Lowenthal, Abrahm F 1406
Luers, William H 1465, 1471
Luis, Gov. Juan F 1333
Lupus Week, National 1456

Madden, Thomas 1280
Mahan, Joseph B., Jr 1343
Mahon, Repr. George H 1379
Malawi, U.S. Ambassador 1320, 1334
Management and Budget, Office of
Director 1345, 1380, 1405, 1407
Employment Retirement Income Security Act Transfers (Reorganization Plan No. 4 of 1978) 1402, 1405
Executive Associate Director for Reorganization and Management 1280
Federal space management 1431
Urban and community impact analyses 1433
Marijuana 1329
Markle, Roger A 1269, 1279
Marshall, Ray 1333, 1344, 1407
Martin, Louis Emanuel 1407
McAuliffe, Lt. Gen. Dennis P 1406
McCloskey, Robert J 1381
McCulloch, Rev. Glendon 1469
McIntyre, James T., Jr 1345, 1380, 1405, 1407
McIntyre, Sen. Thomas J 1237, 1278
McMillian, Theodore 1381
McWherter, Ned R 1406
Meany, George 1344
Meat imports 1236
Medal of Freedom, Presidential 1338

Meetings With Foreign Leaders

Association of South-East Asian Nations, Ministers 1378
Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau 1310
France, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing 1308, 1310
Germany, Federal Republic of
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt 1281, 1286, 1289, 1292, 1293, 1308, 1310, 1332
President Walter Scheel 1286, 1289, 1310
Italy, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti 1310
Japan, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda 1310
United Kingdom, Prime Minister James Callaghan 1308, 1310

Memorandums to Federal Agencies

Affirmative action programs 1320
Combined Federal Campaign 1235, 1236
Equality for women 1335
General Services Administration 1337
Government spending 1318
National Hispanic Heritage Week 1451

Mercersburg, Pa 1239
Merit Pay System 1365
Merit System Protection Board 1363, 1366
Merseburger, Peter 1258, 1260–1263
Metcalf, Andrew L., Jr 1346
Mexico, drugs and narcotics 1329
Michigan
U.S. district judges 1345, 1346
U.S. marshal 1346
Midcontinent Farmers Association 1419
Middle East
Energy 1301
Interview remarks 1227, 1348
Summit meeting at Camp David 1393, 1440, 1442
Vice President's trip 1227, 1239
Miller, G. William 1426, 1441
Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, Federal Coal 1271
Mine Safety and Health Review Commission, Federal 1270, 1279, 1343, 1346
Mines, Bureau of 1269, 1279
Minnesota, disaster declaration 1278
Minorities
See specific group
Employment 1342
Mississippi, U.S.S 1383, 1388
Mississippi River Commission 1279
Missouri, President's visit 1419
Mitchell, Clarence J 1429, 1430
Mondale, Joan 1357
Mondale, Walter F 1227, 1239, 1267, 1278, 1315, 1321, 1332, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1379, 1380, 1457, 1465
Monetary Fund, International 1315
Monetary policy, international 1315
Moon landing, ninth anniversary of the first 1322
Moore, Frank B 1278, 1279, 1332, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1350, 1380, 1405, 1406, 1457
Morgan, Sen. Robert 1386, 1390
Motor vehicle safety 1237
Ms. United Teenager 1333
Multilateral Export Controls, report 1278
Museum Services, Institute of 1356
Mutual and balanced force reductions 1256, 1283
Myers, Dale D 1426, 1458

Namibia
Agreement between SWAPO and Western five contact group 1271
Interview remarks 1257 1348, 1410
Narita, Hiroshi 1254, 1257
National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity 1278
National Advisory Council on Indian Education 1418
National Association of Home Builders 1240
National Aviation Year and Wright Brothers Day 1396
National Commission on Libraries and Information Science 1454, 1458
National Corporation for Housing Partnerships 1279
National Grandparents Day 1360

National Grange 1345
National Highway Safety Advisory Committee 1467
National Hispanic Heritage Week 1436, 1451
National Housing Partnership 1279
National Institute of Corrections 1249
National Institute of Justice, proposed 1242, 1249
National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice 1249
National Labor Relations Board 1468, 1471
National Lupus Week 1456
National Petroleum Reserve 1345
National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day 1453
National Science Board 1358
National Science Foundation 1378
Natural gas
  Interview remarks 1349
  Legislation 1452, 1459, 1469, 1471
  News conference remarks 1444
Navy, Department of the, Naval Sea Systems Command, Deputy Commander for Nuclear Propulsion 1385, 1446
Navy, United States, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic 1407
Negro College Fund, United 1457
Neutron bomb. *See* Radiation weapons, enhanced
Nevada, U.S. district judge 1346
New Jersey, civic leaders, meeting with the President 1380
New York
  Emergency declaration 1405
  U.S. attorney 1333, 1334
New York City Loan Guarantee Act of 1978 1397
Newman, Larry 1449

News Conferences

  July 20 (No. 35) 1322
  August 17 (No. 36) 1438

News media
  Coverage of the President 1228
  President's analysis 1349
  White House passenger lists for military aircraft 1406
Nimetz, Matthew 1340
1980 Olympics 1327
Nix, Repr. Robert N. C 1318
Nolan, Kathleen 1426, 1458
Noor, Noor Ahmad 1380
Norfolk, Va 1383
North Atlantic Treaty Organization
  Defense Department appropriation authorization bill 1439, 1448
  Interview remarks 1272
  Navy, U.S., Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic 1407
  News conference remarks 1326, 1446
North Atlantic Treaty Organization—Continued
  President's visit to Federal Republic of Germany
    Comments and discussions 1283, 1288, 1297, 1316
    Wiesbaden-Erbenheim Air Base, remarks 1289
  U.S. arms embargo against Turkey 1337
North Carolina, President's visit 1386, 1390
North Dakota, emergency declaration 1278
Northern Mariana Islands, disaster declaration 1458
Norton, Eleanor Holmes 1412
Nuclear energy
  See also Arms and weapons; Energy
  Interview remarks 1231
  Transfers to other countries 1309, 1312
Nunn, Sen. Sam 1278, 1333, 1425
Nze Abuy, Rafael M 1471

Office. *See other part of title*
Oil
  Imports 1253, 1261, 1276, 1307, 1312, 1409, 1410, 1424, 1442, 1469
  Prices 1324, 1349
  Tankers, pollution 1296
Oliveira, Elmar 1356
Oliver, Earl 1438
Oliver, R. Spencer 1340
Olympics, 1980 1327
O'Neill, Repr. Thomas P., Jr 1321, 1345
Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) 1333
Organization. *See other part of title*

Paperwork reduction 1226, 1247, 1350, 1422
Paraguay
  Inaugural ceremonies, U.S. delegation 1406
  U.S. Ambassador 1406
Paraquat 1329
Park Chung Hee 1330
Pastor, Robert A 1406
Paul VI, Pope 1392, 1407, 1457
Pell, Sen. Claiborne 1340
Pennsylvania
  Civic leaders, meeting with the President 1406
  U.S. district judge 1381
Pension Policy, President's Commission on 1264
Percy, Sen Charles H 1329, 1468
Personnel Interchange, President's Commission on 1466
Personnel Management, Office of 1363
Peterson, Esther 1418
Peterson, Viola G 1419
Pfaelzer, Mariana R 1407
Philippines, Foreign Minister 1379
Phillips, James Dickson, Jr 1333, 1334
Physical Fitness and Sports, President's Council on 1341, 1345
Pitt, William E 1407
Political prisoners 1325, 1328

Pollution
Air and water 1415
Oil spills 1296
Pope Paul VI 1392, 1407, 1457
Powell, Joseph L. (Jody) 1330, 1334, 1337, 1393
P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day, National 1453
Presidency, views on 1355, 1415
Presidential Medal of Freedom 1338
President's Commission on the Coal Industry 1349
President's Commission on Pension Policy 1264
President's Commission on Personnel Interchange 1466
President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports 1341, 1345
President's financial data 1329
President's goals. *See* Administration's accomplishments and goals
President's 1980 campaign plans 1413
President's 1978 National Urban Policy Report 1430
President's opinions about his wife 1413
President's relationship with the American people 1228
President's travels
Domestic
Missouri 1419
North Carolina 1386, 1390
Virginia 1383
Foreign, Germany, Federal Republic of 1267, 1281–1316, 1332, 1333
President's vacation trip 1458
Press, Frank 1278
Privacy Act of 1974, report 1321

Proclamations

Captive Nations Week (Proc. 4578) 1251
Child Health Day (Proc. 4587) 1450
Citizenship Day and Constitution Week (Proc. 4579) 1317
Columbus Day (Proc. 4586) 1437
Fire Prevention Week (Proc. 4581) 1393
Free Enterprise Day (Proc. 4576) 1225
General Pulaski's Memorial Day (Proc. 4582) 1394
International Literacy Day (Proc. 4589) 1461
Meat imports (Proc. 4577) 1236
National Aviation Year and Wright Brothers Day (Proc. 4584) 1396
National Grandparents Day (Proc. 4580) 1360
National Hispanic Heritage Week (Proc. 4585) 1436
National Lupus Week (Proc. 4588) 1456
White Cane Safety Day (Proc. 4583) 1395
Women's Equality Day (Proc. 4590) 1470

Productivity rates, U.S. 1415
Proposition 13 1229, 1353
Public employee strikes 1326
Puerto Rico, 26th anniversary of the Commonwealth 1336
Pulaski's Memorial Day, General 1394

Quadripartite Agreement 1283, 1294, 1296–1300, 1304

Racism and Racial Discrimination, World Conference to Combat 1456
Radiation weapons, enhanced 1283
Railroad Retirement Board 1438
Railway Association, United States 1269, 1345, 1360, 1381
Rangel, Repr. Charles B 1452
Raullerson, Calvin H 1343, 1346
Regulatory reform 1226, 1388, 1422

Reorganization Plans

Employee Retirement Income Security Act Transfers (No. 4 of 1978) 1401, 1407
Federal civil service reform (No. 2 of 1978) 1251, 1317

Resignations and Retirements

White House staff, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison 1358

Resor, Stanley R 1265, 1279
Reyes, Ben 1328
Rhodesia, interview remarks 1257, 1348, 1410
Ribicoff, Sen. Abraham 1468
Richardson, Archie G., Jr 1468
Richburg, Tyree A 1407
Rickover, Adm. Hyman G 1385, 1446
Rockefeller, Gov. John D., IV 1349
Rodino, Repr. Peter W., Jr 1243, 1244, 1247, 1267
Rodriguez case, Dallas 1328
Roe, Repr. Robert A 1278
Romulo, Gen. Carlos P 1379
Rosen, Nathaniel 1356
Ross, Stanford G 1468, 1471

Sabine River Compact Administration 1466
Sadat, Anwar al- 1227, 1348, 1393, 1406, 1440, 1442
Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation 1333
Sanders, Edward 1457, 1458
Schaffer, Gloria 1270, 1279
Scheel, Walter 1281, 1284, 1289, 1310
Schlesinger, James R 1350, 1381, 1453, 1459, 1469, 1471
Schmidt, Helmut 1263, 1272, 1281, 1286, 1289, 1291–1293, 1297, 1298, 1300, 1308, 1310, 1332, 1333, 1360
Schneidman, Harold F 1400, 1407
Schultz, James C 1468
Schultze, Charles L 1240, 1333, 1345, 1351, 1381, 1457
Schwartz, William B., III 1380
Science Board, National 1358
Science Foundation, National 1378

Science and Technology Policy, Office of 1278
Seasonal Loan Program, Federal 1399
Security Assistance Act of 1977, International 1471
Security and Cooperation in Europe, Commission on 1340
Seelye, Talcott W 1252, 1279
Segui, Jacques 1253, 1255, 1257
Sender, Stanton P 1360, 1381
Senior Executive Service 1362–1365, 1374
Sessums, Roy T 1279, 1455
Shapiro, Norma Levy 1381
Sharpsburg, Md 1239
Shcharanskiy, Anatoly 1252, 1281, 1282, 1328
Shwe, U Hla 1380
Sidles, Sheila D 1468
Sierra Leone, Ambassador to U.S 1380
Sikes Act amendments 1250
Simons, Lawrence P 1280
Small Business Administration 1237, 1434
Small Business Energy Loan Act 1237
Small businesses 1452
Smith, Gerard C 1426, 1458
Smith, William K 1269, 1345
Social Security Administration 1468, 1471
Solomon, Joel W. (Jay) 1337, 1446
South Africa, interview remarks 1410
South Pacific Commission 1266
South West Africa. *See* Namibia
Space management, Federal 1427–1430
Space program 1303, 1322
Spain, Ambassador to U.S 1380
Spanish-speaking Americans 1328, 1372
Special Representative for Trade Negotiations 1240, 1333
Sports, President's Council on Physical Fitness and 1341, 1345
State, Department of
See also specific constituent agencies
Assistant Secretary 1380, 1406
Counselor 1340
Deputy Secretary 1340
Legal Adviser 1340
Secretary 1235, 1256, 1278, 1333, 1348, 1379, 1380, 1393, 1406, 1440, 1457
Senior Adviser for foreign policy 1457, 1458
Under Secretary 1351
State and local governments
Federal law enforcement assistance 1241, 1246
Urban policy, Executive order 1430, 1431

Statements by the President

See also Bill Signings
Arms embargo against Turkey 1357
Beirut, Lebanon, renewed fighting 1239
Bourne, Dr. Peter G 1322
Congressional representation for the District of Columbia 1465, 1467

***Statements by the President*—Continued**

Deaths
McCulloch, Rev. Glendon 1469
Pope Paul VI 1392
Defense Department appropriation authorization bill, veto 1438
Federal civil service reform
House Post Office and Civil Service Committee's action 1318
Senate action 1468
Federal civil service reorganization plan, House Government Operations Committee's action 1317
Indian education programs 1336
International air transportation negotiations 1462
Middle East summit meeting at Camp David 1393
Moon landing, ninth anniversary of the first 1322
Puerto Rico, 26th anniversary of the Commonwealth 1336
Shcharanskiy, Anatoly, sentence 1281

Statements Other Than Presidential

Arms embargo against Turkey, White House Press Secretary 1337
National health plan, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare 1344

Steiger amendment 1230, 1323, 1354, 1416
Stennis, Sen. John C 1278, 1383
Stephens, Dorothy C 1341
Stern, Paula 1453, 1458
Stevens, Sen. Ted 1345
Stobbe, Dietrich 1293, 1295, 1306
Strategic arms limitation talks 1256, 1260, 1273, 1274, 1282, 1288
Strauss, Robert S 1240, 1333
Strikes, President's views on 1326
Stroessner, Alfredo 1406
Summit conferences, international 1258
Supplemental fiscal assistance 1406
Swibel, Howard J 1406
Syria, U.S. Ambassador 1252, 1279

Talmadge, Sen. Herman E 1425
Taxation
Financial capital 1416
Proposition 13 1229, 1353, 1354
Reform and reduction 1229, 1230, 1323, 1354, 1407
Tchaikovsky Competition 1356
Telmon, Sergio 1253, 1256
Tennessee, U.S. district judge 1381
Tennessee Valley Authority 1449, 1458
Terrorism, international 1308
Texas, disaster declaration 1381
Thailand, Ambassador to U.S 1380
Tobacco industry 1386, 1390, 1392
Tobin, Joan F 1380
Togo, U.S. Ambassador 1451, 1458

Trade, U.S.
See also Bonn Economic Summit Conference; International commerce
Balance 1255, 1262, 1284, 1313, 1441
Farm exports 1375, 1387, 1390, 1391, 1421
Meat imports 1236
Trade Commission, United States International. *See* United States International Trade Commission
Trade Negotiations, Special Representative for 1240, 1333
Traffic safety 1237
Train, Vice Adm. Harry D., II 1407
Transatlantic balloon crossing, first 1449
Transportation, Department of
See also specific constituent agencies
Annual report 1345
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Military Award Program 1345
Secretary 1297, 1471
Transportation and parking, public 1431
Treasury, Department of the
American Indian Religious Freedom Act, implementation 1418
Employee Retirement Income Security Act Transfers (Reorganization Plan No. 4 of 1978) 1401–1405
Interagency Coordinating Council 1434
Secretary 1333, 1380, 1399, 1407, 1426, 1441
Under Secretary 1407
Trees, John S 1468
Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers and Lake Tahoe Compact 1466
Trudeau, Pierre Elliott 1310, 1333
Tucker, Don L 1406
Turay, Mohamed Morlai 1380
Turbay Ayala, Julio Cesar 1380
Turkey
Cyprus conflict, meetings with Members of Congress 1279, 1333
U.S. arms embargo 1326, 1337, 1357
Turner, Adm. Stansfield 1278, 1333, 1344, 1380, 1435, 1436, 1457

Udall, Repr. Morris K 1278, 1318
Ullman, Mrs. Al 1340
UNESCO, U.S. National Commission for 1380
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
Africa, involvement in 1275
Foreign Minister 1282
Human rights 1252, 1258, 1259, 1273, 1274, 1282, 1323, 1329
Military capability 1275
Quadripartite Agreement 1299
Strategic arms limitation talks. *See* Strategic arms limitation talks
Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow 1356
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—Continued
U.S. relations 1256, 1258, 1260, 1263, 1273, 1275, 1276, 1288, 1301, 1323
U.S. sales 1330
U.S. trade 1443
United Kingdom
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1310, 1311
Prime Minister James Callaghan 1308, 1310, 1333
United Nations
Interview remarks 1410
U.S. Representative 1325, 1330, 1406
United Nations Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination 1456
United Negro College Fund 1457
United Service Organizations, Inc 1340
United States Civil Service Commission
Chairman 1362, 1407
Reorganization 1363
United States International Trade Commission 1453, 1458
United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program, report 1278
U.S. National Commission for UNESCO 1380
U.S. productivity rates 1415
United States Railway Association 1269, 1345, 1360, 1381
University of California v. *Bakke* 1230
Urban areas
Meeting with Congressmen to discuss policy 1278
Policy 1427–1434, 1459
Urban and community impact analyses 1428, 1429, 1433
Urban Policy Report, President's 1978 National 1430
U.S.S. *Mississippi* 1383, 1388
Utah, U.S. marshal 1407

Vaky, Viron P 1380, 1406
Vance, Cyrus R 1256, 1278, 1282, 1333, 1348, 1379, 1380, 1393, 1406, 1440, 1457
VanNatta, Ralph 1468
Veliotes, Nicholas A 1397, 1407
Venezuela, U.S. Ambassador 1465, 1471
Veterans
Preference in civil service reform 1351, 1361, 1372, 1373
Vietnam. *See* Vietnam veterans
Veto messages. *See under* Congress, Communications to
Vietnam veterans, Congressional veterans, meeting with the President 1379
Virgin Islands, President's meeting with members of delegation 1333
Virginia, President's visit 1383

Wage and Price Stability, Council on 1327
Wages and prices, control 1353
Walden, Omi G 1380
Waldie, Jerome R 1343, 1346
Walker, Gen. Samuel S 1446
Wallis, Col. Charles R 1406
Walters, David 1393
Warsaw Pact 1276, 1297
Water and waterways, water and waste disposal 1376, 1377
Watson, Jack H., Jr 1350, 1428, 1429
Welch, Nathaniel 1360, 1381
Wellford, W. Harrison 1280
White, John C 1345
White, Robert E 1406
White Cane Safety Day 1395
White House Fellowship program 1381
White House passenger lists for military aircraft 1406
White House staff
Assistant to the President 1278, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1379, 1380, 1406, 1411, 1457
Assistant to the President for Congressional Liaison 1278, 1279, 1332, 1333, 1344, 1345, 1350, 1380, 1405, 1406, 1457
Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy 1280, 1433, 1469, 1471
Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs 1350, 1428, 1429
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs 1278, 1279, 1332, 1333, 1379, 1380, 1405, 1406, 1457, 1471
Assistant to the President for Public Liaison 1335, 1336, 1358
Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs 1344, 1345
Deputy Press Secretary 1233, 1355, 1417
Press Secretary to the President 1330, 1334, 1337, 1393
Senior Adviser for foreign policy 1457, 1458
Senior members, meeting with the President 1405
Special Assistant to the President 1407
Special Assistant to the President for Health Issues 1322, 1326, 1329, 1334

White House Statements

Agreement on Namibia 1271
Association of South-East Asian Nations 1378
Bonn Economic Summit Conference 1360
Cyprus situation 1331
Discount rate increase 1453
Foreign exchange markets 1426
Kenyatta, President Jomo, death 1467
Natural gas legislation 1469
Trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland 1271
World Conference to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination 1456

Wigder, Howard J 1468
Wildlife, Sikes Act amendments 1250
Williams, Sen. Harrison A., Jr 1425
Wilmington 10 1328, 1330
Wilson, Gen. Lou 1383
Wilson, N.C 1386, 1390
Wisconsin, disaster declaration 1278
Wiseman, Thomas A., Jr 1381
Women
Employment 1412
Equal rights amendment 1266
Equality, memorandum 1335
Women's Equality Day 1470
Women's Year Plan of Action, International 1335
Woodcock, Leonard 1445
World Bank. *See* International Bank for Reconstruction and Development
World Conference To Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination 1456
Wright Brothers Day, National Aviation Year and 1396
Wurfel, Walter W 1233, 1355, 1417

Yarn, Jane Hurt 1270, 1279
Yatron, Repr. Gus 1406
Yemen, U.S. Ambassador 1266, 1279
Yost, Robert L 1406
Young, Andrew J 1325, 1330, 1406, 1410

Zagoria, Samuel D 1418, 1458
Zero-base budgeting 1422
Zionism 1456